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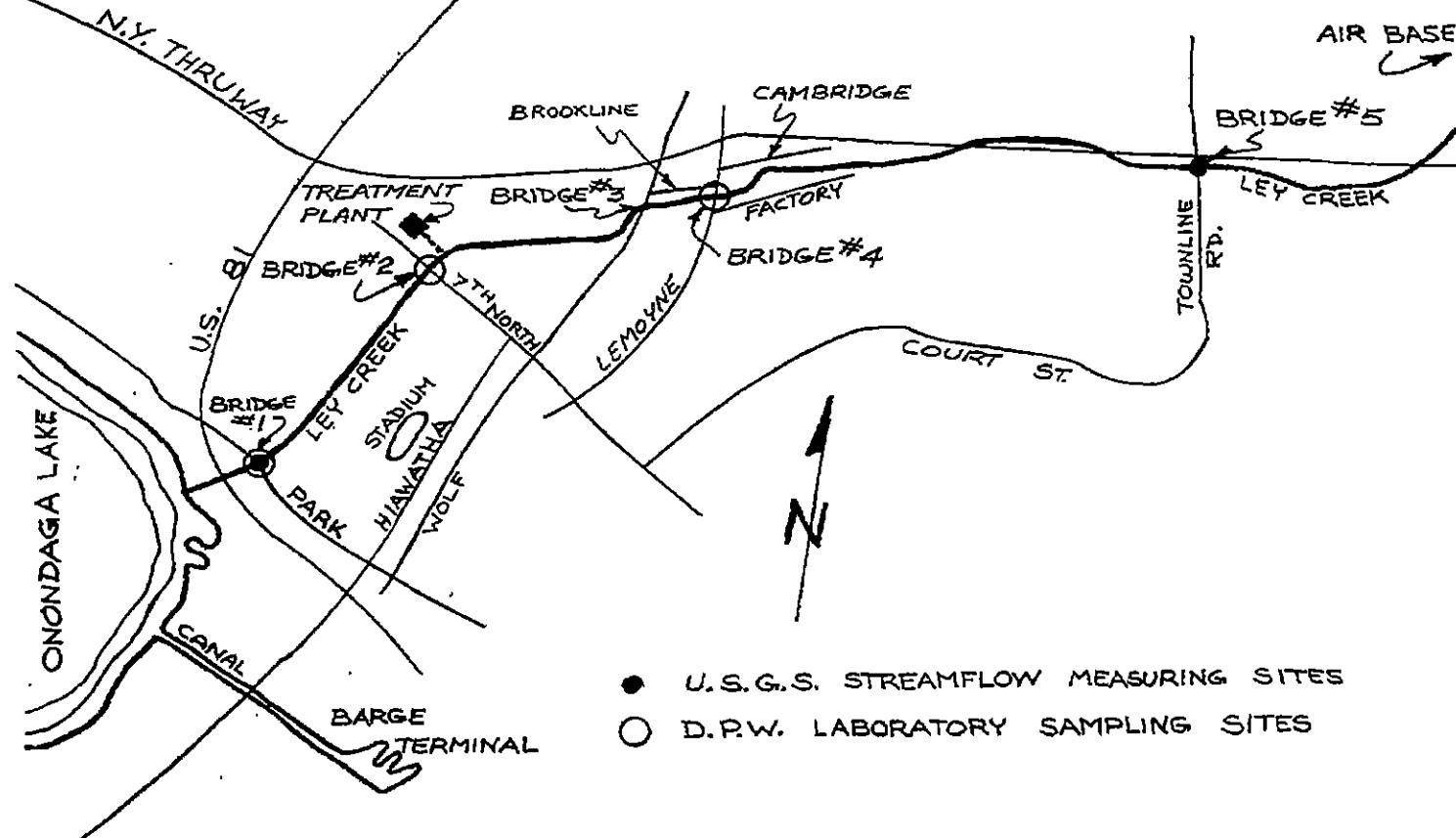
**AN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT OF ONONDAGA LAKE
AND ITS MAJOR CONTRIBUTORY STREAMS**

Prepared by

ONONDAGA LAKE SCIENTIFIC COUNCIL

March 12, 1966

LEY CREEK DRAINAGE AREA



(b) Ley Creek Drainage Area

A field survey was conducted November 7, 1965 to determine the general characteristics of the stream and establish the main pollutant causing areas. The weather during the trip was overcast and showery with the temperature in the mid-fifties. Figure 1 shows the sites visited.

Ley Creek runs in a westerly direction discharging into Onondaga Lake at a point southwest of U. S. 81. The area drained covers approximately 30 sq. mi. extending from Madison County in the east, through the Town of Dewitt, portions of the Town of Salina and the City of Syracuse. Headson's Brook, its principal tributary, formerly received most of its water from leakage through the embankments of the old Erie Canal. With the abandonment of the canal, Headson's Brook lost its major source of water. This loss materially reduced the stream flow and intensified the unsatisfactory sanitary conditions which had previously existed.

Observation stops were made in those areas where road bridges crossed the creek. These are numbered (1) through (5) on the map. In addition, short trips were made along the adjacent land where access was possible and convenient.

(c) Bridge #1 - Park St.

Creek, conditions sluggish, is approximately

15 to 20 ft. wide at this point. The water is turbid, with a heavy oil slick and noticeable odor. A D.P.W. dump borders creek on northwest side, extending through to 7th North Street opposite the Ley Creek Treatment Plant. The New York Central rail tracks border this creek on the southwest.

(d) Bridge #2 - 7th North St.

The dump on the northwest bank is being used as a land fill operation. Adjacent to the Ley Creek Treatment Plant some dumping of chemical wastes and asphalt paving materials has taken place. Surface run-off water was observed running into the stream in a highly contaminated condition. A strong odor is present, which may be attributable to the treatment plants.

(e) Bridge #3 - Wolf St.

The creek shows evidence of heavy pollution from the Town of Salina dump on the north bank and building material waste on the west side of the road. Flow was almost zero. Heavy green algae growth was noticeable, also. There are oil and tar from industrial operations in area. This area to the south and west was apparently low lying and marshy before extensive dumping was undertaken. It is almost impossible to approach the stream, due to the difficult footing caused by the debris lining the bank and blocking the creek bed.

(f) Bridge #4 - Lemoyne Ave.

On the north side of the creek are the gardens of houses fronting onto Brookline Road, a small residential section of homes in the Mattydale area. The Town of Salina Highway Depot occupies the south bank. No evidence of sewer outlets is visible. Some dumping of garbage was seen. The land bordering the creek on the south side is mostly weed covered.

A gasoline equipment plant occupies the north bank to the east of Lemoyne Ave. Creek is still sluggish and oily at this point.

(g) Cambridge Ave.

This is a short, dead-end street running east from Lemoyne Ave. and north of the creek bed. An inspection stop at the end of the street showed some oil on the surface of stream, floating debris, bottles, tires; the bank was overgrown with vegetation with no algae visible.

(h) Factory Ave.

This street borders the southern bank of the stream and dead-ends in a large undeveloped area behind the factories on the north side of Court St. A number of small businesses and residences operate on the street. Those on the north side of the road are all using the stream as a convenient dumping ground. Large mounds of discarded oil drums, old asphalt paving and garbage are evident. The creek

is still slow moving and oil contaminated. From east of here the stream condition improved markedly. Although still slow running and with vegetation floating on the surface, the amount of oil was small and little evidence was noted of any litter or debris at a point 300 or 400 yards east of Factory Avenue.

(i) Bridge #5 - Townline Rd.

The creek is slow and muddy. A recent topsoil stripping operation is in progress on the north bank of the stream on the east side of the road. If continued, a large problem with silting of the stream will undoubtedly arise in the not too distant future.

No further observations east of Townline Road were made. The area drained mostly lies within the Hancock Airbase and is not heavily populated or commercialized. In addition, the problems already noted were sufficiently depressing to discourage any further investigation.

(j) Conclusions

Wide fluctuations exist in the sanitary conditions of Ley Creek. The high B.O.D. counts and low to zero D.O. at the 7th North Street and Park Street sampling points are evidence of the poor quality of the Ley Creek treatment plant's effluent, which discharges upstream of the 7th North Street bridge.

The improved flow rate between these two

sampling points is due primarily to the added volume caused by the effluent from the treatment plant. A small tributary stream called Beartrap Creek also joins Ley Creek at 7th North Street and presumably adds some volume to the flow, but the effect can be considered negligible compared to the volume supplied by the plant.

Tables regarding the stream flow in Ley Creek as well as chemical analyses may be obtained from the files of Mr. John Hennigan, Jr.

2. Onondaga Creek, Harbor Brook and the Interceptor Sewer System

The area of the City of Syracuse that is tributary to Harbor Brook and Onondaga Creek is served by a system of combined sewers which drains toward two intercepting sewer systems. The interceptor system capacity is twice the average sanitary sewage flow from the areas served. The interceptors convey this sewage to the metropolitan water pollution control plant for treatment. Most combined sewer systems of this type discharge a combination of sewage and storm water to streams during storms. Such systems discharge an average annual overflow of three to five percent of untreated sewage and, during storms, as much as 95 percent of untreated sewage. The Syracuse system overflows approximately eight times a month from May 1st to November 1st.

Since the intercepting sewers were first installed,

particular types of industrial wastes which now pollute Onondaga Lake. While it should be clearly indicated that industrial pollution of Onondaga Lake must stop, cooperative efforts of citizens, government and industry should be initiated to determine alternatives to the present methods of disposal.

- (d) A survey of Onondaga Lake should be made to obtain details concerning the origin, quantity and composition of the bottom material.
- (e) Monitoring devices should be placed on the various tributaries and effluents to record continuously fluctuations of important chemical and physical parameters.
- (f) The future status of Onondaga Lake as a drainage system should be estimated not only in terms of BOD, chemical composition, and rate of self-purification, but also in terms of its productivity, (i.e., its ability to photosynthesize biological material and to support game fishes).

2. Ley Creek

- (a) Improvements of the Ley Creek treatment plant should be the first item considered for bettering the condition of Ley Creek.
- (b) A survey of the wastes discharged into Ley Creek and the treatment plant should be made to determine the causes for the present unsatisfactory conditions.

After the causes have been determined, those plants and commercial establishments contributing to the problem should be advised and requested to submit plans within a reasonable length of time explaining what steps they intend instituting to alleviate this condition.

- (c) Dumping and sanitary landfill operations must be conducted so that they do not contribute to the pollution of Ley Creek.

3. Onondaga Creek, Harbor Brook and the Intercepting Sewer System

- (a) Cleaning programs for the intercepting sewer system, Harbor Brook and Onondaga Creek should be continued and expanded.
- (b) The odor and suspended solid problems which currently exist in Onondaga Creek should be eliminated.
- (c) A pilot plant program should be instituted to study the practicality or advisability of removing phosphates and/or other algal nutrients by treatment of the effluent from the expanded Metropolitan Syracuse Treatment Plant.
- (d) The reuse by industry of treated effluent should be evaluated.
- (e) A master monitoring system should be installed to indicate points where and when pollution is entering the creeks from the intercepting sewer system.

Survey Shows Smokers Shift to Cigars, Pipes

J. CHARLES E. GIFFE
With the switch to pipes and
cigars, it's a return of an old
smoker's pastime, but
not without some
of the same old problems.
An informal survey of
last week found that smokers
widely reported that their
"switch" was not "smooth."
Today, as the switch has
progressed, the number of
smokers who are switching
from cigarettes to pipes and
cigars is about the same as
those who are switching
from "cigars" to "tobacco."
Tobacco, the black, dry
product, is the most popular
choice, with 50 percent
of those surveyed in
the study saying they
are switching to tobacco.
L. G. Rose, owner of the
Cigar Brokers warehouse here,
said: "I think the reason
is that the cigarette is
more expensive than the
cigar, so the tobacco
smokers are getting
a better value."

Switched to a pipe find it was a
smooth transition, the report
stated. Some consumers had
trouble at first, but after a few
days of smoking, they found
it was just as easy.

The report said many people
who have "quit" or "switched"
are returning to cigarettes
as part of the tobacco industry.

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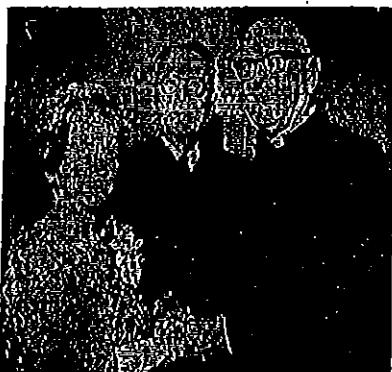
BYRACUSE, N.Y., SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1962

LOCAL NEWS
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SECTION

PAGE SEVENTEEN

CITY DUMPS CALLED 'DISGRACE'



Famer Syracuse Bishop Wed

McBride Bishop W. Earl Ledden, 51, right, and Harriette Cohen, 41, left, pose for a picture at the New York City Municipal Art Commission's annual exhibition yesterday in New York by McElroy-Bishop-Herbert-Watch, Springfield friends of the arts. Bishop, 51, is a former member of the Springfield, Mass., Springfield Art Commission.

are retired. Bishop Ledden served his church in the Syracuse area from 1944 to 1951. He is a professor of Old Testament at Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C. (AP Wirephoto)

Official Says
They Breed
Vermin, Rats

But DPW Head
Takes Different
View on Landfill

By MAURICE D. LEE

The city's landfill opera-
tors probably operated
a beneficial disposal.

The top city official
clashed yesterday when they
were asked whether vermin
and rats breed in the landfill
area. The answer was no, and
nothing else.

Opposing view of the issue
was W. Kenneth Clark, director
of Syracuse Health Department.
Clark said the rats breed in
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View on Landfill

By MAURICE D. LEE

The city's landfill operation yesterday was branded a municipal disgrace.

Two top city officials clashed violently when they were asked whether sanitary landfill is the best way of disposing of the city's unsavory garbage—and rubbish.

Their differing views created a doubt whether the system — now in its 10th year — is worth the expenditure of nearly \$1 million a year, saddled on taxpayers to maintain and keep it going.

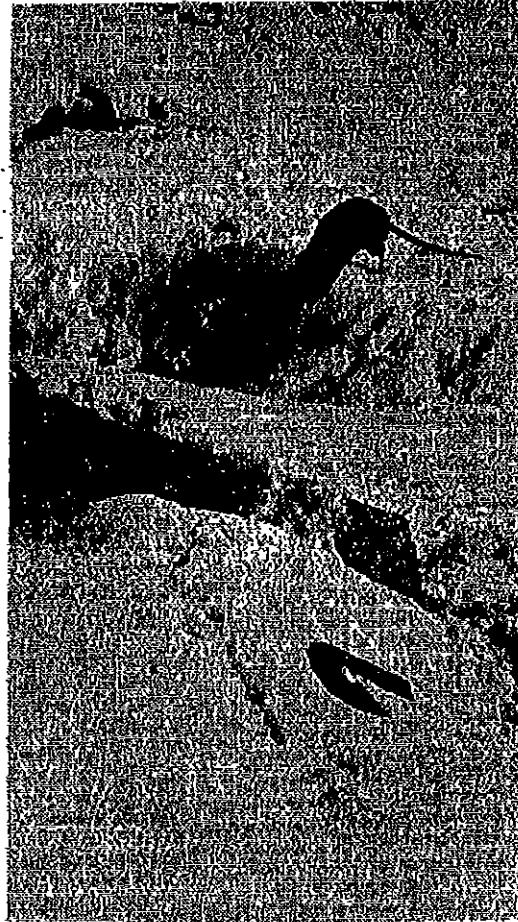
Outspoken critic of the system was W. Maurice Colling, director of Syracuse Health Department Bureau of Sanitation. He termed the landfill sites a disgrace to the city. He charged they are overrun by rats and are vermin-infested.

Meanwhile, Commissioner of Public Works Raymond N. Dodge, under whose direction the landfill sites are maintained, defended them and the system of burying garbage with rubbish as the "most economical way" of disposing of both, picked up as a combined one-stop proposition on a citywide once-a-week schedule.

Colling, pulling no punches, called the landfills "dumps" — plain and simple-asserting garbage is not buried at the sites but, exposed in raw state, attract pigeons, gulls and starlings by the uncounted thousands.

Health authorities have speculated from time to time that birds which feed on garbage may themselves become diseased, spread contamination and possibly cause epidemics.

But Colling was inclined to



A Solitary Figure—But One of Many

This photo taken after a recent snowfall shows one of the hordes of rodents infesting the North Side sanitary landfill site (a euphemistic term for city

Customer Makes 'Clean Getaway'

Police are looking for a dry cleaning establishment's customer who made a quick grab and then a speedy dash without paying his bill of \$7.35.

A clerk at Harris Cleaners, 1301 E. Fayette St., said the man approached her and requested three pairs of pants and a coat left there for cleaning.

Policeman Donald Goodrich said the customer then asked the clerk to check the racks for a pair of trousers he said was missing. As the woman went toward the rear of the store, he picked up the clothing and ran off.

S. Stat Leaves

Thirteen people, nine of them children, were left homeless yesterday when a fire burned the upper portion of a two-story home at 1533-35 S. State St.

Five of the children of Mrs. Patricia Coogin fled into the cold outdoors when the fire was discovered in the attic above their second floor apartment. Mrs. Coogin is a patient in a local hospital, and a sixth child

(Continued on Page 27)

stired. Bishop Ledden served his church in the Syracuse area from his election in 1944 until his retirement in 1966. He is professor of Christian History at Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C.

(AP Wirephoto)

esides
n Weds
woman

escorted her to the altar. About 200 guests were present in the Christ Chapel, where the Leddens left on a trip to Florida. They make their home in Washington Massachusetts Ave., NW), near the seminary. Bishop Ledden, a native of Glassboro, N.J., died in 1914 and held pastorates in Belmar and Camden, N.J., Buffalo, and Providence, R.I., before his election as bishop in 1944. He served the Syracuse area until his retirement from episcopal duties in 1966. In 1958-67 he was president of the Methodist Council of

Bishop Ledden's first wife, the former Anna Iszard, died in 1957. His daughter, Alice Gordon, lives in Alaska and did not attend the wedding.

"Old Friend"

City Dumps Called Disgrace—

(Concluded From Page 1)

label the rat and vermin problem at the "dump" as far as serious from a strictly health standpoint than say pointed by the birds themselves.

Mailed at Site

Dodge maintained garbage is buried quickly at the sites, at which the city has four in active operation. He said mechanized equipment is consistently at work, covering garbage with earth after it is pressed and compacted—even in winter.

He denied getting complaints of rats frequenting the landfill sites.

Not so, however, with Colling. He said he has been besieged with complaints about rats, his bureau has had to dispatch exterminators to the landfill sites on frequent occasions to kill off rodents—some nearly the size of cats.

The birds have been a continual "headache" to health department sanitarians almost from their inception, Colling concluded.

Rugged as was his "indictment" of the sites, he said every word rings true.

"It's as strong as you want to," said Colling. "You can't possibly make it sound worse than it is."

Takes Stand

He took sharp issue with Dodge over the successful operation of the landfills. He claimed the city has had only one landfill operation.

That, Colling declared, is on the city's South Side where several years ago the old Onondaga Creek bed was filled as an initial project.

How was it filled? Not a speck of garbage went into it, Colling said. The former creek bed now provided a natural French drain for the landfill when the creek's course was diverted elsewhere to lessen recurring floods that inundated or insectified by the birds.

YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

By Irving Abramit, M.D.

MetLifeLife, Class A Life

A medical case history is a started drinking with the boy's resume of a person's past and continued a plan or more present health problems, physical and mental. Very often a child will say, "I have been confined to bed for a week." He has confided something about his health to another and he tried to hide it. One had things less important facts about a person much better than any other type of study. A case history is usually long but because of limited space here are only a few essentials of the case history of Chester.

I interviewed Chester with his mother because he was in a serious emotional difficulty. Chester is 18 and a half years old and in third year high school. He is one of six children. There is no father in the home. All are on relief and all dependent children. At the age of 15, Chester

had a son who is another baby on the way.

Needs Schooling

Chester decided he wants to return to day high school full time. That he has already missed six months of school this year and couldn't possibly make it up and has a wife and child doesn't seem to enter his head. He wants to return to school and says he will try again unless he is allowed to return to high school full time because reflection at this time may drive him to suicide.

Obviously the treatment thus far has been of little or no help. His mother agrees also that Chester should return to high school full time and also disregards the wife and child and other obstacles. They all seem to disregard the fact that Chester has 33 other children to teach and be interested in and can possibly care for the special needs of a psychotic boy.

Obviously, Chester needed more intensive treatment. I made a compromise to which the psychiatrist, Chester and his mother agreed. We would offer Chester a part program at night school and keep him a part-time job for him during the daytime. This would lead to a high school diploma. Chester expressed satisfaction with this. Also he would continue with outpatient psychiatric treatment.

Almost Too Late

much of Onondaga Valley ever year.

"That was a landfill opera-

Colling doesn't share the terms of Dodge concerning the "success" story of the landfills. The quick disposal of garbage by compacting it with rubbish poses no serious problem according to Dodge.

Dodge says of the landfill operations, heavy-duty crawlers are used at each of the four sites to press the details deeper into the earth each day. Mobile cranes cover over the compacted refuse with four or five-foot layers of soil.

The top is made ready in this

way for more loads of garbage and rubbish as they arrive at the landfill. The process of compacting the refuse is repeated again and again and more soil is applied. Finally when the landfill is filled to capacity, it is topped by a 12-inch layer of earth as a final cover.

Exterminators employed by the Department of Public Works haven't been able to eliminate the rats, Colling said the health department has had to send its own exterminators to the "dumps" to control the rats.

Exterminators employed by the North Side Regional Market landfill preferred use of the word "dump" as one of the worst-infested of the city's four sites.

He said rats occur about feeding on raw garbage, and are a common sight.

"You don't have to go very far back from the road (Regional Drive) to see them," he added. "The rats come up sometimes almost to the road."

The landfill to which he referred is in the vicinity of MacArthur Stadium, home of Syracuse Chiefs of the International Baseball League.

Neashes Stadium The steep from its landfill has been a source of complaints of garbage went into it, Colling said. The former creek bed in the summer playing season. The insects at night, robbing the landfill their habitat, have been diverted elsewhere to lessened recurring floods that inundated or insectified by the birds.

Dodge said the South Side site was started four or five years ago, then deposits were stopped. The site was reactivated last summer. Dodge said the Dewitt site wasn't closed because of any neighborhood complaint.

Dodge said the Seventh North Street and the Regional Market sites will be filled this year. He expects the Erie Boulevard E. site also will be very nearly filled before the end of the year.

Not In Use

The E. Brighton Avenue landfill is not in use now for deposits of garbage and rubbish by the city but some commercial trucks are dumping garbage there, according to Dodge. The Department of Parks also is using the site for depositing old trees and brush.

The site is leasing another land site at \$100 a month (\$1,200 a year) from the Sarah Taylor Estate in the Town of New, where it is disposing of garbage and rubbish.

This landfill site (in an old stone quarry) reportedly has caused some complaints, chiefly from farmers in the same area. They complain that dogs are attracted to the "dump" also.

They have been disturbed almost to the point of protesting to town officials, a source advised.

The city is negotiating a lease for a five-year period of a 10-acre area in the Town of Salina, off new Interstate 81 highway between Oak Spring Street and Saratoga North Street, for another landfill operation. The use would cover about 40 per cent of the acreage.

Appreces Rate

Dodge said the Council has approved leasing of the landfills at a rate of \$875 a month but a contract hasn't yet been signed. The proposed lease of the property "as a dumping ground for ashes and waste materials" is understood now to be under study by the Salina Board of Zoning Appeals.

The new proposed landfill site is described as being on "the side of the railroad tracks" from the Regional Market site. Dodge estimated the city has approximately 40 acres now under landfill operation. These are the areas actually in use in the city or outskirts.

We listed three other landfills, developed since this system was first approved by the city in 1951, as filled and completed.

They are the Onondaga Creek landfill (the one Colling referred to as the only real boundary of such nature), the city's undeveloped to date, between W. Seneca Turnpike and University Street, Utica.

THE SOUTHERN ADVERTISER, January 24, 1944 27

North Side CYO Offers Junior, Senior Events

A series of special programs lighting and boating classes are held throughout the year, including the better physical programs offered for the more aggressive boys Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. A special handicraft program of ceramics and fawn day is presented every Tuesdays, featuring by Mrs. Verne Wightman, craft instructor.

Membership is open to any boy or girl ages eight through 18, for seniors, and 14 through 18 for juniors. Any boy or girl interested in obtaining further information can call or visit the CYO any time during the weekly program. The CYO is a member agency of the United Community Chest Fund and Council of Oneida County.

The top is made ready in this way for more loads of garbage and rubbish as they arrive at the landfill. The process of compacting the refuse is repeated again and again and more soil is applied. Finally when the landfill is filled to capacity, it is topped by a 12-inch layer of earth as a final cover.

Exterminators employed by the North Side Regional Market landfill preferred use of the word "dump" as one of the worst-infested of the city's four sites.

The fact the city has set up a trap for snakes that live at E. Brighton Avenue landfill is in process of continuing a second trap at the Regional Market landfill, would seem to substantiate Colling's claim.

The four landfills the city is operating are at Seventh North Street, Erie Boulevard E., Old Thompson Road, the North Side Regional Market (off Regional Drive) and the Berlin Avenue South Side site.

Dodge said the South Side site was started four or five years ago, then deposits were stopped. The site was reactivated last summer. Dodge said the Dewitt site wasn't closed because of any neighborhood complaint.

Dodge said the Seventh North Street and the Regional Market sites will be filled this year. He expects the Erie Boulevard E. site also will be very nearly filled before the end of the year.

Thieves Get \$200 At Candle Plant

Police are investigating the theft of an estimated \$100 to \$150 cash from the Cathedral Candles Co., 311 Kirkpatrick St., where burglars opened a safe throughout the winter.

The money was in a cash box in the safe, Police Capt. Earl Myers said yesterday. He said the intruders also forced open a vending machine.

Keeping Up With The Birds

By B. E. BURTT

Dr. Allen dies. We were saddened this past week to learn of the death of Dr. Arthur A. Allen, professor emeritus of ornithology at Cornell University.

He retired in 1933 after 60 years of association with Cornell University. Forty-six of those years, he was a member of the Cornell faculty. World famous for his photographs of birds, he made the first such picture in 1904 while he was an undergraduate. The ruffed grouse was his first subject.

Later on, through his photographs, Dr. Allen was the first to show that drumming grouses increase during the next two months.

In January, the count of feeders usually increases for such species as pheasants, checkers, cardinals and tree sparrows. This year was no exception.

For 10 years, Dr. Allen and his colleagues at Cornell have made expeditions with cameras and microphones to all parts of North America. Recording bands were made of the bird's tail feathers, and color photographs taken.

Many of you undoubtedly own bird song records produced at Cornell, and in most cases these too you hear describing these calls is that of Dr. Allen.

Readers of the National Geographic Magazines have enjoyed articles by Dr. Allen that were illustrated by his superb photographs. In 1931, the National Geographic Society published a collection of Dr. Allen's articles "Stalking Birds with Color Camera." The first printing in 1931 had long since been exhausted. If you enjoy birds, you can get a copy of this book and with it you will spend many a happy hour.

"The Book of Birdlife" first came out in 1931, and a revised edition was published in 1933. This book is a fascinating volume on ornithology and contains much information for those who wish to know more about birds. It has been used both as a text and reference work for amateur ornithologists. Of all the books dealing with so many aspects of bird study, this is the most appropriate for the layman.

The rest of the brittle-thighed gulls, Mrs. Hall had three males at Fulton, A. J. Christopher of Somers had a red shouldered hawk, and some of Bridgewater, who did not plan his name, mentioned rough-legged hawks.

Mr. David Reid of Central Square reported Hungarian partridges. The snowy owl was seen by Warren Trotter of Canfield and a long-eared owl by Christopher. Mr. D. Black of Syracuse had the only red-headed woodpecker. One truly black bird was seen by Mr. Joseph Kucher of Whitney Point.

Mr. James Davley of Syracuse again reported the greatest number of species. He found 43, Christopher followed with 32, the remainder not learned.

want to," said Colling. "You can't possibly make it sound worse than it is."

Takes Issue

He took sharp issue with Dodge over the successful operation of the landfills. He claimed the city has bid only one landfill operation.

That, Colling declared, is on the city's South Side where five years ago the old Onondaga Creek bed was filled in as a landfill project.

How was it illegal? Not a speck of garbage went into it, Colling said. The former creek bed provided a natural trench for the landfill when the creek's course was diverted elsewhere to lessen recurring floods that inundated

He said rats scurry about feeding on raw garbage, and are a common sight.

"You don't have to go very far back from the road (Reed Drive) to see them," he added. "The rats come up sometimes almost to the road."

The landfill to which he referred is in the vicinity of MacArthur Stadium, home of Syracuse Chiefs of the International Baseball League.

Needing Stadium

The stench from the landfill has been a source of complaints from many hill park residents in the summer playing season.

The insects at night making the landfill their habitat, have had to be sprayed with poison

our insides by the ball

landfill, would seem to substantiate Colling's claim.

The four landfills the city is operating are at Beverly North Street, Erie Boulevard E. at old Thompson Road, the North Side Regional Market off Reed Drive, and the Berlin Avenue South Side site.

Dodge said the South Side site was started four or five years ago, then deposits were stopped. The site was reactivated last summer. Dodge said the Doris site wasn't closed because of any neighborhood complaint.

He said the Beverly North Street and the Regional Market sites will be filled this year. He expects the Erie Boulevard E. site also will be very nearly filled before the end of the year.

Not So Ute

The E. Brighton Avenue landfill site is not in use now for disposal of garbage and rubbish by the city but some commercial trucks are dumping garbage there, according to Dodge. The Department of Parks also is using the site for disposing old trees and brush.

The city is leasing another hill site at \$114 a month (\$1,368 a year) from the Sarah Orne Jewett in the Town of Oneida, off E. Brighton Avenue, where it is disposing of asphalt and rubber.

This landfill site (an old slate quarry) reportedly has caused some complaints, chiefly from farmers in the same area. They complained that dogs attracted to the "doggy" site chose their cattle. They have been disturbed almost to the point of protesting to town officials, a source advised.

The city is negotiating a lease for a five-year period of a 14-acre area in the Town of Edsall, off New Interstate 81 Highway, between old Spring Street and North Worth Street, for another landfill operation. The lease would cover about 60 per cent of the acreage.

Apportion Rate

Dodge said the Council has approved leasing of the land, offered by Arthur O'Leary, Liverpool, at a rate of \$150 a month but a contract hasn't yet been signed. The proposed lease of the property "as a dumping ground for ashes and waste materials" is understood now to be under study by the Sales Board of Zoning Appeals.

The new proposed lease would cover about 40 acres now under landfill operation. These are the areas actually in use today or outside.

Obviously the treatment thus far has been of little or no help.

His mother agrees also that Chester should return to high school full time and also also regards the wife and child other obstacles. They all seem to disregard the fact that the teacher has 35 other children to teach and be interested in and can't possibly cater to the special needs of a psychiatric boy.

Obviously, Chester needs more intensive treatment. I made a compromise to which the psychiatrist, Chester and his mother agreed. We would offer Chester a part program at night school and help find a part-time job for him during the daytime. This would lead to a high school diploma. Chester expressed satisfaction with this. Also he would continue with outpatient psychiatric treatment.

Almost Too Late

Where was the first mistake made? This boy was raised with no concept of reality or of responsibility. It is just about too late for him. With no money to pay for private psychiatric care he will probably never receive enough to do a lot of good.

We have got to realize that children and parents must not go on making mistakes and piling more on those already made. This type of thing occurs mostly in low income families because families with money can afford adequate medical care and the others cannot. This boy has been fed to before he can do anything and still go back to school and dump off all obligations to society.

Parents must realize there are many situations arising out of mistakes that are not renewable with the present inadequate facilities for the proper care of neurotic and psychiatric people. In other words, we live in a practical world and there is no truth to the statement: "There is a cure for everything." We must stop raising children with the belief, "It's young 'n' all straitened out."

Health Tip of the Week

There is so much living as attending foods and alimentary foods. Obesity is a question of eating more of any food or foods than your system needs.

scravenging — the ever-vigilant three-man team (Gordon, Bert Myers and yesterday, Ray) popular league is again underway after the intruders also forced Wednesday evenings. Weight-open & vending machine.

Keeping Up With The Birds

By D. P. BURKE



Dr. Allen dies. We were saddened this past week to learn of the death of Dr. Arthur A. Allen, professor emeritus of ornithology at Cornell University.

He retired in 1953 after about 40 years of association with Cornell University. Forty-six of those years, he was a member of the Cornell faculty. World famous for his photographs of birds, he made the first such picture in 1904 while he was an undergraduate. The ruffed grouse was his first subject.

Later on, through his photographs, Dr. Allen was the first to show that drumming grouse produced the booming sound by beating their wings against their tail feathers. Up to that time, it had been thought that the wings either hit the drumming log or struck against the bird's breast.

For 30 years, Dr. Allen and his colleagues at Cornell have made expeditions with cameras and microphones to all parts of North America. Recording birds made many of the birds' calls and color photographs taken.

The purple finch lily is small, but increasing like it did last year before the big influx in March.

The cardinal count was higher than in December, and while only a bit higher than the number recorded last year, this was the highest January count record.

The purple finch lily is

small, but increasing like it did last year before the big influx in March.

Usually, only one or two robins are listed on the January reports, but four different people reported a total of 11.

Decreases were noted in the number of waxwings and grackles. Cowbirds dropped a little from last month, but showed a higher count than was recorded in January of the previous years.

A towheingbird was reported by Walter Lang of Marcellus and another by Milton Moore of New Berlin.

Now other people reported a sparrow not seen by anyone else. Mrs. Clark Hall had three male birds at Fulton, A. J. Christopher of Homer had a red-shouldered hawk and someone at Bridgeport, who did not sign his name, mentioned rough-legged hawks.

Art Allan of Valatie and Mrs. David Reid of Central Square reported Hungarian partridges. The snowy owl was seen by Warren Trotter of Canastota and a long-eared owl by Christopher. Mrs. D. Black of Syracuse had the only red-headed woodpecker. Gentry blackbird was seen by Mrs. Joseph Kucher of Whitney Point.

Mrs. Janice Davy of Syracuse again reported the greatest number of species. She found 23. Christopher followed with 22. The complete list included:

Mallard 3, red-tailed hawk 10, red shoulder 1, rough leg 2, kestrel 9, grouse 14, Hungarian partridge 10, pheasant 107, black-backed gull 119, heron 121, moorhen 204, horned owl 3, snowy owl 1, long-eared owl 1, flicker 6, painted 1, red bellied woodpecker 4, red-headed woodpecker 1, hairy woodpecker 13, downy 180, jay 39, crane 633, chickadee 499, titmouse 8, white-breasted nuthatch 16, crested 10, mockingbird 2, robin 11, eastern crowned kingbird 1, warbling 87, shrike 4, starling 1,944, English sparrow 1,500, redwing 27, molly blackbird 1, grackle 21, cowbird 113, cardinal 11, evening grosbeak 1,110, purple finch 22, pine grosbeak 33, redpoll 18, titmouse 8, goldfinch 19, red crossbill 17, white-winged crossbill 7, towhee 6, juncos 223, tree sparrow 345, chipping sparrow 17, field sparrow 7, white-crowned sparrow 17, fox sparrow 13, swamp sparrow 7, song sparrow 64 and saw-whet owl 116.

WILD BIRD FEED-HOUSES-FEEDERS

Ward's Quaker Store
(131 Erie Blvd., W. ORANGE)

lently "clear skirts" and redeem itself in eyes of the state.

Lombardi estimated costs of two incinerators—one on the North Side and the other on the South Side—at from \$8 to \$10 million.

Lombardi pointed out that with incinerators there would be a 20 per cent residue, or ash, that would have to be disposed of. He said this would be more suited to landfill than the buried raw garbage.

Sanitary landfill operation isn't "cheap" if it is done right, the councilman said.

Added Costs

There are minimum requirements to consider, such as cover, fencing the areas and seeding them—all incurring expense. It also isn't advisable to undertake a redevelopment of a landfill site, no matter how successful this may be, for at least 15 years after the site is filled.

No official indication has been given of what the O'Brien & Gere report will say. But it can be speculated that it might recommend incineration in preference to sanitary landfills, especially since the city has reached a point where sites are no longer available within city limits and the city must seek outside ones for additional landfills.

The limited open areas for

City Action at Dump Praised by Jaycees

Onondaga Lake Restoration Committee of Syracuse Jaycees, which Mayor William F. Walsh organization yesterday praised and Dodge took to correct the city for speedy action to conditions complained about.

"The action will remedy the problem of raw garbage entering Ley Creek which adds to the pollution of Onondaga Lake,"

The Jaycees previously had criticized the city for a disgraceful situation they had called to the city's attention in connection with the landfill operation.

Robert (Bob) Trepa, chairman of the committee, said that it supports the measures Commissioner of Public Works Raymond H. Dodge has put into effect.

Firemen Aid Injured Youth

A 13-year-old North Syracuse boy was administered first aid

He referred to the quick action which Mayor William F. Walsh and Dodge took to correct the conditions complained about.

"The action will remedy the problem of raw garbage entering Ley Creek which adds to the pollution of Onondaga Lake," said Trepa. "Another fine development that will help to end the odor problem and spring flooding is the city's dredging of Ley Creek to obtain fill for cover refuse at the dump."

Trepa said dredging of the creek is long overdue. He commended the city for its positive action.

Residents of the drainage area will benefit from the dredging, Trepa predicted. He said the dredging would help alleviate the menace of flood waters in spring.

Two in Family

Locina Chappas

H. Benson of Main St., was carried to an ambulance complaining of numbness. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, treated and discharged.

Identified the driver of a Joseph T. Walsh of 100 St., Auburn. He told he was reaching to open when he bumped the gear shift.

sioner k Post

He has been deputy at Hancock since 1945. In that time he was base supervisor for the Air Guard in Syracuse. He is a fighter pilot in the air force during World War II.

A degree in engineering at Syracuse University.

Ernest in taking the unmissioner's job in city. Willoughby expects that city's building department on 4,800 acres will have key role in operation of this airport when the position July 1.

He said he has made a successor to Willoughby.

Oral Polio Vaccine Use Increases

The second best week for giving trivalent vaccine since the department of health began using this type of polio preventative in May, was reported this week by Dr. David E. Birwood, Jr., city health commissioner. He revealed 183 doses of the orally-administered vaccine were given — an increase of 52 over a week ago. The tally is topped only by 195 doses given three weeks ago.

Dr. Birwood reported the number of doses of vaccine administered since the health department began using the trivalent kind exclusively has now reached 1,164. The vaccine protects against three types of polio.

The week's breakdown showed 152 of the total doses were first doses, 16 second doses and 22 booster doses. Cumulative totals increased to 708 first doses, 115 second doses and 251 booster doses.

Of those taking the vaccine, 166 were under 15 years of age. Most of them were given in the vaccine in well-child clinics.

Only two doses of the vaccine are necessary to give full protection but a booster dose can be taken when desired.

ith Reaten by Cancer

By a driver in bottoms of minnows was attempting to climb a steep grade in the 100 block

but the auto (already towed away when this photo was taken) had a smashed rear end.

23 Restrictions

New Dump Site Chosen

Commissioner of Public Works Raymond H. Dodge said he expects the city will begin using a new landfill site in the Town of Salina for disposal of garbage and rubbish in three weeks.

He made this announcement following approval of the site by the Town of Salina Board of Zoning Appeals which recently conducted a public hearing. The city must comply with 23 restrictions.

The site is a 60-acre tract at Seventh North St. and Route 81, owned by Attilio Giarrusso of Lakeview Dr., Liverpool. It

will be paid \$9,000 a year for use of the land which is chiefly swampy.

The Council approved leasing the property for five years at that price. The lease may be terminated in three years with ample notice to the owner.

Restrictions imposed by the Town of Salina for the city's use of the property make it necessary that a six-inch cover of dirt be applied each day where rubbish is dumped.

The city also must provide fire extinguishing service to the landfill site when the landfill is put into operation. The city is now using landfill sites along Thompson Rd. and Erie Blvd. E. for disposal purposes since closing the Erie Blvd. E. dump earlier this year.

The property is being readied for use, Dodge said, and the bulk of the city's disposal will earlier this year

Permit Issued For 32-Unit Development

A permit for a \$120,000 32-unit frame apartment building at 111-117-123-129-133 Polk St. was yesterday issued by the Bureau of Building to Thomas Development Corp. The site is off Erie Blvd. E.

Plans filed with the bureau indicated the two-story frame apartment building will be 26 feet wide, 202 feet long and 21 feet high. Off-street parking will be provided for tenants.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pennisi, 2005 Pond St., were issued a \$4,000 remodeling permit for the construction of a 12 by 24-foot addition to the rear of their one-family frame dwelling. It will be used as a family room. American Home Service & Supply Co., 1201 Park St., will have charge of the construction work.

Laughter Abounds In 'Love or Money'

By RAMONA B. BOWDEN

The Syracuse Little Theatre presents F. Hugh Herbert's comedy, "For Love or Money," at the University Theatre and will give a second performance tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Herbert has a knack for putting together old situations with a crisp twist and smart quips and "For Love Or Money" is no exception.

The play was produced on Broadway in 1947 but with a little updating it still evokes laughter for its insinutive ris-

the trail in the person of an attractive lad ready to pledge his heart to Janet. But who comes out on top? Take a guess, or maybe drop in to see the show.

Phil Sterling is excellent as the laconic servant and pulls many a laugh at his inopportune blundering. Ruth Anne Funk as the typical busybody housekeeper gives a good interpretation of the character, Jean

Jurick as the glamorous actress makes her almost too artificial but also proves a fine contrast to the unsophisticated Janet, the

Young Fishermen

Anglers for Fun

Three teenage girls were arraigned yesterday in Police Court on charges that came in

Salina Marshland

City Eyes Landfill Site

Twenty-seven acres of marshland bordering 7th North Street in the Town of Salina are being negotiated as a site for a new city landfill operation. First Asst. Corporation Counsel Carl W. Peterson Jr. said yesterday.

Mayor Walsh, after conferring with Public Works Commissioner Raymond H. Dodge and First Deputy Commissioner William G. Wright, gave the "go ahead" to negotiate for leasing of the land.

The city proposes to lease the property from East Plaza Inc., of which James DeFurio is president, at a monthly rental of \$400.

The site is directly east of Crouse-Hinds Co. land and its use would involve construction of an all-weather roadway 670 feet in length from 7th North Street.

A major landfill site now under lease by the city is at the end of Park Street to the rear of MacArthur Stadium. It is owned by Attilio Giarusso and

the city pays \$9,000 a year for using it.

Leased in 1965, this land, it was estimated by O'Brien & Gere, consulting engineers, would handle the city's needs as far as disposal of rubbish and garbage is concerned, for two to five years.

The site won't be filled for at least another year, Dodge said, but then the city must

look for a new site. The commissioner said that in 1966 the city buried 366,500 cubic yards of rubbish at the Park Street landfill.

The city has a second landfill operation going at the 17-acre plot at the west end of the State Fair Grounds. The city pays no fee for the use of this site, which is state-owned, Dodge said.

2 Councilmen Bow Out; Shannon 'Not Dejected'

Two City Council members "bowed out" yesterday at the Council's last regularly scheduled meeting of 1967, although their terms of office do not end officially until midnight Dec. 31.

Councilman - at - large H. Newcomb Steuart, Jr., who gave considerable credit to his wife for having been a help-

mate with his Council work, and 2d Dist. Councilman John M. Shannon, both will step aside with the New Year.

Steuart did not seek reelection on Nov. 7. Shannon, who did run, was defeated by Richard Grudzinski. Steuart's place will be taken by James C. Tormey Jr., who was at the Council meeting.

Other council members

So Caffrey and his staff expect the "big push" to come by Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. He expects all his 1,400 regular and 400 extra Christmas rush employees will be kept busy.

"We'll make every effort to

interview and chairman of the nominating committee, will make the recommendations today for a slate of officers. The election will be Jan. 16 at the next regular meeting of the board. Six vacancies on the committee also will be filled.

AGED, BLENDED, BOTTLED IN SCOTL

**"Black & White"
Scotch for people
the difference.**



unignorable mess already exposed there. City officials claim municipal trucks are no longer dumping in the area, but the photographer

said official said yesterday the dump is still being used by the city to haul sewage sludge from the Ley Creek sewer plant to the north rather than the landfill site.

Blames Stench on County

City Denies Use of '81' Dump

By LUTHER F. BLIVEN

The City of Syracuse yesterday disclaimed major responsibility for the messy appearance and stench emanating from a landfill operation bordering Interstate Route 81 at the northern edge of the city, even though a Post-Standard photographer took a picture of a city truck preparing to unload there.

William G. Wright, first deputy public works commis-

sioner, said the city is no longer dumping in the landfill area adjacent to Route 81 and has not done so for some time. Yesterday afternoon, however, a Post-Standard photographer snapped a picture of a city truck which he said was preparing to dump a load of tree branches in the area. Wright says the city no longer uses

Wright also blamed much of the stench in the area sur-

rounding the landfill operation on the county-operated Ley Creek sewage plant.

The city, he said, has paid to have a chemical disinfectant applied to the portion of the landfill operation it uses and soon will do so again to minimize the odor.

Sterling Burdick, who has charge of air pollution control for the County Health Department, contended the offensive odor "acutely comes from the captive ground water that backs up from the culvert under Route 81 and from Ley Creek and low-lying land, and not from the dump."

He also voiced the opinion that some of the bad odor comes from polluted Onondaga Lake. He contended that the odor can be noticed north of the landfill site, long before a person nears it.

The dump site, Burdick said, comes under jurisdiction of the County Health Department. The site is not an ideal one for a landfill and he doesn't think it should have been started but because it has progressed this far it might just as well be finished, he said.

Burdick declared the city is nearing the end of its use of the area. The city, he said, is putting two feet of dirt cover on the material it deposits

there, and he said, "the dump is now in better shape than it has been for a long time."

Burdick said the dump was broken open early this year by a contractor who was putting in a sewer line. That caused some additional odor but that opening has now been covered, he said. There is no prohibition against the city using demolition debris for fill, he said, but usually a municipality does not do so for lack of room.

He noted that such material is not good fill material for building on later, but declared there is no law against using demolition debris for landfill.

Burdick said he is satisfied with the way the dump is being operated.

The unsightly mess at the edge of the landfill operation adjacent to Route 81, Wright said, results from the dumping of large quantities of demolition material and is the responsibility of a private owner of the dumping ground, the city official stated.

Wright said that the City of Syracuse is no longer dumping rubbish on the Route 81 side of the landfill site. "We haven't been there for some time," he said. "That lumber sticking up there is not from the city."

The city, he said, is now dumping in a very small section of the total landfill site, on the Wolf street side of the plot. Most of the city dumping, however, he said, is now being done on a new landfill site on Seventh North Street near the Crouse-Hinds Co. plant.

Wright pointed out that the city now has a private owner to contend with on the landfill site. He was not in the picture when the city first started the landfill operation five years ago.

When it dumps rubbish there, Wright said, the city covers it with five inches of dirt. The city, he said, is not allowed, by law, to dump demolition debris in the part that it uses. Whether the law permits a private owner to do so, he couldn't say, but it is happening. The debris is not covered with dirt.

Wright conceded that any landfill operation "gives off a certain aroma," but he contended most of the offensive odor motorists notice when they pass the dump area on Route 81, stems from the Ley Creek sewage plant.

"Ley Creek is the area where a great deal of that odor comes from," Wright stated. He said it "drains into that area."

Cuba Skyjack Fails; Man Held by FBI

A 73-year-old man is in the custody of FBI agents at Tampa, Fla., after he allegedly attempted yesterday to force an Eastern Air Lines jetliner bound from Syracuse to Tampa to fly to Cuba.

The man was identified as John Scott McCreery. According to an EAL spokesman, McCreery, who boarded the plane in Philadelphia, Pa., made a threatening gesture to a stewardess and burst into the cockpit with one hand in his pocket.

The spokesman said McCreery told the pilot, Capt. William C. Wilson, to take him to Cuba but reportedly went back to his seat when Wilson replied he did not

Parante to Monitor

urated in 1968.

Legislators chopped it down to \$102.8 million, and this year all department heads were told to reduce

expenses by approximately \$100,000, Lascaris said.

The cost of welfare has increased from \$18.4 million in 1965 to the projected \$51.7 million in 1970. Las-

cariis said by the county. The main forces Medicaid patients to contribute 20 per cent of the cost of outpatient service.

This year, Lascaris says for six months, the amount is determined.

City Truck 'Sneaked In There'

A city street cleaning truck driver was reprimanded by public works department officials yesterday for unauthorized dumping in the landfill site adjacent to Route 81, at the northern edge of the city.

William G. Wright, first deputy public works commissioner, told The Post-Standard Tuesday that city trucks were not dumping in the landfill site adjacent to Route 81. They were using only a very small area on the other side of the site, he said. However, a Post-Standard photographer snapped a picture of a city truck loaded with tree branches dumping in the area which Wright said that city trucks did not use.

Public Works Commissioner Raymond H. Dodge said yesterday, "I have no idea how the city truck got in there. It did not belong in there. It should have gone to Brighton Avenue."

"We have taken care of it through the superintendent and the driver," Dodge said. The commissioner said, "He just sneaked in there. He had no business in there. He won't be in there again."

81 Landfill Squeezes Ley Creek Drainage

State Transportation Department officials are disturbed by private dumping of demolition debris at a landfill site adjoining Interstate Route 81 at the northern edge of the city.

The officials fear the operation is going to "upset the drainage" in the entire area. Already, it was said, the landfill operation has "squeezed" the area into which water can enter so badly that four culverts the state built beneath 81 are covered by water, and partially plugged, diminishing their effectiveness.

One of these culverts, it was said, serves a small creek which is used by the Will and Baumer Candle Co., Inc. plant. Other culverts further north are also effected.

The state is apparently powerless to do anything about it, and Onondaga County officials currently have shown no disposition to seek to curtail the landfill operation.

If state and county health department officials continue to dawdle the state Transportation Department may even-

ually be able to correct the situation.

Plans are now being considered to make 81 a six-lane highway between Park Street in Syracuse and Mattydale, and possibly to revise the ramps in the Liverpool exit area.

If this is done, the state probably would require more right of way and it might then be able to acquire some of the property involved in the present drainage blockage area.

Meanwhile, state officials claim, the landfill operation has interfered with the normal flow of Ley Creek, which also passes through part of the landfill area. The creek channel, they claim, has been narrowed. This, reacting like a hose with a knot tied in it, limits the amount of water than can flow through the channel without flooding.

Flooding has occurred in the Ley Creek area, backing up as far as East Syracuse. During the past year Seventh

North Street was under several feet of water.

Uhl T. Mann, deputy county commissioner of public works in charge of drainage, sanitation and water, said yesterday that "nobody has jurisdiction" over the drainage problem caused by the landfill operation.

Uhl T. Mann, deputy county commissioner of public works in charge of drainage, sanitation and water, said yesterday that "nobody has jurisdiction" over the drainage problem caused by the landfill operation. However, he said, the county has recognized that Ley Creek is a drainage problem and is now conducting a study which he hopes will lead to creation of a drainage district.

What has happened, he said, is that all along the creek's banks, private owners, and natural conditions, have combined to fill in parts of the channel with the result the creek now floods and causes other problems from Park Street to Town Line road.

But, Mann sees no intervention by the county in the landfill area immediately adjacent to Route 81. As far as he knows no one has any jurisdiction over the situation.

\$98.2 Million Planned by Syroco

A proposed, \$98.2 million capital construction program for the county for a six-year period was announced yesterday.

The estimated cost has increased by \$10.4 million over the 1969-1974 program, although the local cost has decreased by \$2.1 million.

Estimated expenditure for 1970 total \$32.7 million, with \$10.3 million for proposed countywide projects and \$22.3 for special districts. All projected programs for next year must be included in the operating budget and submitted to the legislature for final approval.

Of the \$10.3 million in countywide projects, only \$38,000 or 5 cent per \$1,000 assessed valuation will be raised through taxation in 1970. Federal and state aid will supply \$3.7 million in funds.

The projection on the amount to be borrowed is \$6.1 million, which eventually has

to be paid back through taxation.

"In keeping with the austerity program of the county, majority of the capital budget is a continuation of past programs," Paul Srokose, assistant budget director, said.

The largest projected 1 expenditure is \$16.4 million construction of drainage sanitary facilities.

Srokose explained that county is attempting to get much of this work done possible under the Pure Waters Program, which allows per cent state and 30 per cent federal aid, before it terminates in 1972.

Eleven projects, under Pure Waters Program, supported by special district tax levy according to benefit are proposed for a construction start in 1972.

The second-highest projected expenditure for 1970, \$ million, is for the expansion facilities of the Metropolitan Water Board in the Manhasset area and in the southern part of the city, also taxed according to benefit. A public hearing was conducted recently on the proposal, but because controversy over the quality of the water, and objection



'Slaves' Banists

Salina Lifts City Dumping Ban Pending Study

A ban against the City of Syracuse using the 7th North Street landfill site for its garbage-rubbish disposal was lifted yesterday by Town of Salina officials. It would have become effective today.

Public Works Commissioner Ernest W. Speach met in the Salina Town Hall with town officials to again discuss the situation which has been under debate for two weeks. He convinced them the city is not violating conditions set forth in the agreement which led to the town's issuance of a

permit for the landfill operation.

Speach said Timothy Hayes, Salina building enforcement officer, rescinded the order he previously had issued closing the landfill to the city.

The letter that Hayes signed and gave to Speach said the order would be held in abeyance pending a further survey that is to be completed and submitted not later than 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Speach was accompanied at the meeting by two of his deputies, Ray Storto and

Harry Ryan, a team of city engineers and Assistant Corporation Counsel John Harder. He was met at the town hall by County Legislator Thomas Wallace; Supervisor Louis Nicoletti; Fred Seyer, chairman of the Salina appeals board, and Hayes.

The city engineers, headed by Larry Young, prepared a new map of the landfill operation. It supported the city's contention that it is conforming to regulations and conditions where it is dumping.

lived 4-foot level and maintained it was not dumping near Ley Creek.

Speach had argued that Salina was dumping nearer the creek than the city and piling its rubbish to a height of 7 feet in an area across the creek.

Speach indicated the meeting served to "iron out" many of the difficulties. He was optimistic that the "Battle of the Dump" may have been terminated by the declaration of the armistice on which all seemed agreed.

County Stops Issuing New Sewer Permits

The County Health Department's Division of Environmental Sanitation, following a state directive, has suspended the issuance of permits within the Metropolitan Sewage Plant District.

The action was taken in compliance with a directive from Henry L. Diamond, commissioner of the State Department of Environmental Conservation, as part of the state's penalty for the County Legislature's failure to pass the border authorization for

"Plans for ready subdivi-

sions requiring sewer tributary to the Metropolitan Sewage Treatment Plant will not be approved.

"Plumbing permits for new building construction requiring building sewer connections will not be issued."

"Plumbing permits for building sewer connections involving existing structures will not be issued."

"A plumbing contractor not complying with the above conditions may have his license suspended."

Ebrahim Z. Shabani, chairman of the county legislature, after being contacted by state contractors upset with the directive requested Maurice E. Cox chairman of the Public Work Committee, to call a special meeting at 3:30 p.m.

Monday.

The directive will affect any new construction, any proposed construction and existing projects requiring modifications.

Cox said, "It certainly will affect the plumbing and building industries," he said.

Affected by the order will be the City of Syracuse which is completely within the Metropolitan Sewer District, the Village of Solvay served by the West Side Sanitary District, the Village of Liverpool served by the Liverpool Sanitary District and the Village of East Syracuse served by the Ley Creek Sanitary District.

The legal papers say the

other two claims filed are an aftermath of an accident which the legal papers indicate involved three vehicles, one a truck.

Victoria Livingston, 111 Bobo Ave., is a notice of claim against the city and Timothy G. Hollander, 126 Buttercup St., seeks \$30,000 damages for personal injuries suffered June 16 in an automobile accident at Valley Drive and St. Louis Avenue.

The legal papers say the claimant was a passenger in a car operated by Mrs. Dorothy E. Liquori, 118 1/2 1st Ave., which had stopped for a traffic light. The claim says the car was hit from the rear by another car identified as owned and operated by Loren W. Hynes, 208 Edgewood Ave.

While both cars were at a "standstill" before the traffic light, the papers say, the car operated by Hynes was hit

by the youth who was said to have

driven the vehicle.

James Gedes also is included, being completely within the boundaries of the West Side Sanitary District.

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a Ups Rates ter Districts

id indicating that
cities are dynamic
re in response to
' wishes.

of two scheduled
rings on the zoning
: scheduled April 6.

The second is not yet sched-
uled.

Black also announced a
joint meeting among the town
board, the town's planning
board and the county plan-
ning agency April 13.

ens Today ocial Clashes ose School

A Henninger High
noticed to close early
following racial in-
ill resume classes
today, Patrick F.
o r a , principal, an-
te yesterday after-

y's incident began
to the school's car-
ing the first lunch
about 11:15 a.m.

r Henninger pupil
olding a knife after
carton had been
ross the foyer, Spadaf-
id. Several pupils
wing one another
with the knife, he

most of the onlookers, he not-
ed.

Following the early close of
school, Spadafora met with
pupils in small groups, and
later called a faculty meeting
to discuss the situation. No
pupils were reported hurt,
and none was immediately
suspended, pending further in-
vestigation.



Classmate Hits Teen

WIT-1 D

take shape last May 26 when
the Senate moved, "That the
administration in cooperation
with the university Senate de-
velop some means of tapping
student and faculty sentiment
on ROTC at registration in
the fall and that this informa-
tion be fed back to the Senate
in September.

However, last May 21, the
Senate voted for five condi-
tions under which ROTC
could remain on campus.

(1) If facilities of schools
and colleges could determine
whether ROTC courses would
be given graduate credit (2)
graduate credit would be given
to existing or new ROTC
courses if they were devel-
oped and taught under the
direction of the various
schools and colleges (3) when
new ROTC programs are de-
signed, colleges and schools
should have the right to re-
view the extent to which they
receive credit.

(4) The two ROTC units
(Army and Air Force) should
be transferred to a Division
of University Programs which
would report to the Office of
Academic Affairs and (5) mil-
itary personnel would be given
no faculty rank unless it is
granted by regular academic
departments.

Stewart and Acting Chancellor
Melvin A. Eggers main-
tain the referendum and five
conditions under which ROTC
will stay on campus are
"counterproductive."

"I had some reservations
about the referendum last

May because it would reopen
the ROTC question after the
Senate had just acted to con-
tinue ROTC under certain
conditions," said Acting Chan-
cellor Eggers yesterday.

Stewart, however has more

many life-long friends, former
mayor Frank J. Costello last — the coveted "Green Bea-
con" award of the Tipperary On hand for the ceremony

which filled the Hotel Syra-
cuse's ballroom and spilled
over in the entrance foyer.

The "Green Beacon," a solid
gold replica of Tipperary
Hill's famous "green over
red" traffic light, at Tompkins
Street and Milton Avenue, is
presented annually to an indi-
vidual superior in his field of
endeavor or who has rendered
commendable community
service, according to Post
Commander Roger J. Mara.

Costello, mayor of the city
from 1945 to 1949, was cited
for "the generosity of his
services, as public official,
lawyer and citizen of his be-
loved Syracuse, unstintingly
rendered to the state, to the
city and to his fellow man
while retaining his deep sense
of humanness and genuine re-
gard for each individual be he
great or small."

Entering the ballroom to
the tune of "It's a long way
to Tipperary" Costello was
joined by County Executive
John H. Mulroy, Rep. John H.
Terry and Rep. James M.
Hanley and several other not-
ables at the head table.

Toastmaster Richard Wiles,
attorney for the Northeast
Dairy Co-op, kept up such a
steady barrage of low-key hu-
mor and humorous anecdotes
about his lifetime friend that
he had many people wiping
their eyes from laughter.

Costello, in accepting the
award, explained some of the
good-natured ribbing he took
from Wiles and other speak-
ers and said how appreciative
he was for being chosen for
the award.

Costello has been in the pub-
lic spotlight since before his

Appeal Pending

Salina Closes Dump, Queries Court Order

Town of Salina Enforcement
Officer Timothy Hayes said
last night he has closed the
town's Seventh North Street
dump to the city again, pend-
ing determination of the legality
of an order obtained by
Asst. Corporation Counsel

John R. Harder allegedly
staying the town from halting
dumping there by the city.

According to Hayes, Harder
obtained the order at the
County Courthouse and pre-
sented it to him after the
dump was closed yesterday
afternoon.

Bids Received

See Early Start On Airport Job

By MAURICE D. LEE

An early start on construction
of two air cargo buildings at Syracuse Hancock
International Airport was pre-
dicted yesterday at City Hall
following receipt of bids that
totaled \$1,343,598 — a figure
well within the estimate of
\$1,430,000.

Visconti Corp. submitted a
low basic bid of \$897,000 for
the general contract.

Its bid for Alternate 1 call-

Burns Bros. was low with a
bid of \$133,8880 for the plumb-
ing contract. It quoted a fig-
ure of \$4,285 for Alternate 1,
providing for extension of a
6-inch water main and new
hydrant by Onondaga County
Water Authority.

The firm's bid for Alternate
3, calling for a storm sewer
extension, was \$38,256. Alter-
nate 2 previously was
"scratched" from bid forms.

Davis Ulmer Sprinkler bid
the sprinkler work at \$27,863.

'Evilbrance'

City Given 5 Days to Solve Trash Disposal Problem

Served with notice yesterday by Henry Fadden, Town of Salina attorney, signifying he has filed an Appellate Court's order that it issue direct to the city to cease using 7th North Street landfill in Salina because of allegedly violating height restrictions for piling waste, the city was revealed as having only five days in which to act in either appealing to a higher court from the order or finding another site to dispose of its waste.

Asst. Corporation Counsel John Harder, who acknowledged receiving the notice, said he feels an appeal would likely be useless. He favored instead putting the whole

problem into the lap of Onondaga County Solid Waste Authority, along with others in Speech's office.

The update of the conference that discussed what might be done to relieve the waste situation in Oneida time for action was that nothing was resolved, although it appeared the E. Brighton Avenue landfill site might temporarily be used.

"We'll go back at it again Monday," said Harder following the hour-long conference. Becker's comment was that he felt the authority had met its commitment under its contract with the city by providing the E. Brighton Avenue site for use after the city was forbidden further use by the owner of the property because it allegedly violated a lease.

Becker implied by this the authority has not been lax but has done what it was obligated to do under a contract.

But Becker admitted the authority has no other immediately available site other than E. Brighton Avenue for waste disposal. He said, "We're studying other possibilities."

The fundamental problem is that during the last four years when there should have grown to 230 students a year we did not," Brady continued. "We are now 1,000 students out of balance and will continue to grow further out of balance if we grow occurs," he said.

Fewer students than expected completed their course work last year, Brady told the trustees. That resulted in a loss to the university of \$100,000 in state aid, he claimed.

Newell W. Rossman, vice chancellor for university relations, reported that as of Nov. 3, SU received contributions of \$37,125, or \$3,125 more than last year's gifts at this time.

He said he expected the 70 regional philanthropists constituting this trust to meet to show increased annual support.



DR. EGERS

State to Challenge Welfare Pay Ruling

A Supreme Court ruling that a welfare recipient has a right to a fair hearing before his relief can be reduced or ended will be appealed by the State Social Services Department, John L. Lazarus, county commissioner of social services, said yesterday.

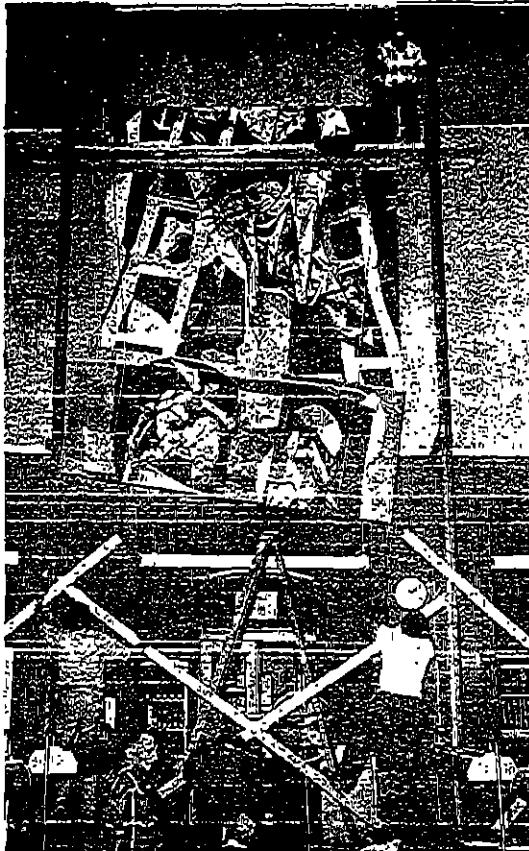
The decision was reached late Thursday by Justice Samuel A. Spiegel of New York City.

"It means that the county must continue assistance to a welfare recipient until the state reviews our decision to end his public assistance, even though we are perfectly satisfied he should no longer receive such benefits," Lazarus explained. He said he had been informed that the case will appeal.

He added that his department "is conscious of the re-

cipient's right to confront our decision but we are also conscious of the money lost if the state upholds our decision. We could never get back the assistance we paid to a recipient while his hearing was pending unless we would go into civil actions, the cost of which would be prohibitive."

The local welfare department's current policy of giving assistance only through the departmental hearing level will be maintained "until we get other instructions from



'Crucifixion'—On Its Way Down

Workers remove Elio Leibovitz's "Crucifixion" — a 16 by 26-foot oil painting in eight sections — from the wall of the main reading room at Syracuse University's Carnegie Library. The mural went on display yesterday at the Everson Museum of Art. Getting the mural off the wall Monday, where it has stood since 1958, was a bit of a problem. This panel, an ex-

ceptionally light, two-ply gypsum board edged with aluminum strips, was unscrewed and lowered to the main floor of the reading room as students continued to read, paying almost no attention. The painting, Leibovitz's largest work, is a triptych on the "tragedy of man," the artist explains.

Construction Soars In City Last Month

Constructions in Syracuse in October soared 34,231,463 more than the like month of 1970, the Bureau of Safety Inspection reported yesterday.

For the 10-month period of 1971 the gain in construction was \$16,145,320 more than the similar period of a year ago.

The report listed new and remodeling construction in October at \$3,761,245, when in that month a year ago the to-

five permits for one-family dwellings were issued, costing \$80,000, and six for 48 units of multi-family, \$724,000.

In the like period of 1970, the Bureau of Safety Inspection reported yesterday.

In 10 months of this year, the bureau issued 16 permits for one-family dwellings, costing \$240,000. Three permits for 25 units of multi-family dwelling

N. Jersey Man Dies In Crash

NEW WOODSTOCK — A 49-year-old New Jersey man was killed Friday evening when the twin-engine craft he was piloting crashed in a densely wooded area in the southwest corner of Madison County. State Police Sgt. Gerald Willower of Oriskie said.

The trooper identified the victim as James Dewey Rogers of 214 W. Englewood Ave., Teaneck. He said Rogers was the only person aboard the plane.

The crash was reported to state police at Oriskie about 6 p.m. by a New Woodstock woman. The woman said a hunter told her he saw plane crash west of Route 11.

Troopers, assisted by volunteer firemen from Caccavella, New Woodstock and Dolby, found the the wreckage about 7:30 p.m.

According to Willower, Rogers was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Robert Curley of Caccavella. Also at the scene were Dr. Russell Lindauer, county medical examiner, and the Rev. Reverend Casey of Caccavella, who administered last rites.

Willower said Rogers had taken off from Oneida County Airport and was bound for Teaneck when the crash occurred.

Council, Prof Rap Nixon

If the present economic conditions continue, President Nixon will be a one-term president, Brandon Seiden, professor of metropolitan studies at New York University, told the 200 delegates attending a meeting of the State Community Action Program Council of the United Automobile Workers Union here yesterday.

Noting Nixon only won by about a half million votes, Seiden said a swing of 200,000 votes in Ohio, California and Illinois would have beaten him.

Unemployment has doubled in each of those areas, he asserted, and noted that in New Jersey, which Nixon carried by 33,000 votes, unemployment has more than doubled.

During the daylong session at the Hotel Syracuse County House, the group passed a number of resolutions. One called for legislative reform.

Another urged an increase in unemployment insurance benefits to a level of two-thirds of normal pay. A resolution supporting women's rights was approved. Another em-

Secret Service

John Willie Griffin, 20, and

City 'Out of Landfill Business'

On one of the "readies" for the city to comply with an appellate court order to cease and desist, rather than proceed with site selection for a new garbage disposal facility, Syracuse Mayor Edward F. Kean, yesterday said, "As of tomorrow (Wednesday) morning the city is out of the landfill business."

A controversy broke out between the city and several contractors of the city's office of Solid Waste Management. In Miller Street, Site 4, a developer selected by the city to handle the waste, was taken to the Superior Court of New York (Syracuse) by Alexander W. Spanish, attorney for the city, and several contractors who were involved in the operation of the E. North Street Landfill.

The result was that the appellate court ordered the city to stop using the E. North Street Site for what it considered a victory for the Town of Salina. That Site is a former office of the Mayor's attorney serving notice of the closure of the landfill. The authority had five days in which to decide whether to appeal from this or to comply with the court's order.

Kean said yesterday the city will not appeal, nor will it exercise its legal powers to keep the E. North Street landfill operation open and in use.

"We think it is in best interest to the taxpayers," he said.

The commissioners' decision that for the past year the city has been disposing of its waste at the E. North Street Landfill, has been upheld by the court.

REAL POLISH IMPORTED HAM — The ham that has been imported from Poland since last year, according to the Polish Consulate in Atlanta, Georgia, has been imported a plenty more. It doesn't need to cook you a pound more, because the price of real Polish Ham has not increased.

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